

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

MARCH 15, 1935

A. C. P. Member

NO. 23

QueenstoBe Introduced

"Extra Added Attraction" at Scoop Dance will Be Presentation of Tower Queens.

The "Scoop" dance which is being held in the West Library this evening is now slated to be the outstanding social event of the season. The reason? In addition to the excellent orchestra and special events that have already been announced for the event, it is now being planned to announce and present the *Tower* queens during the evening. The announcement and presentation will probably take place just before intermission, according to Ford Bradley, Editor of the *Tower*. Mr. Bradley will be in charge of the presentation.

During previous years the *Tower* queens have been presented at the Tower Ball, an event scheduled especially for that purpose. However, these Tower dances have sometimes lacked financial success, and for that reason the annual event has been merged with the Scoop Dance being held this evening. This combination will offer the students a double attraction for the price of one.

As previously announced, a



JEAN PATRICK, Society Editor

number of special prizes will be given away to: the dumbest man; the hardest professor; the girl with the best line; the girl who has landed her man most effectively; the most persistent gold-digger; the laziest man; and the fastest man. The other prize which was announced will not be given away for a number of very salient reasons.

The admission will be fifty cents, per couple or per stag. Despite the recent friendly controversy about "tag" dances (or perhaps because of it) there will be plenty of tags, thus assuring the stags an adequate opportunity to enjoy themselves.

Due to an unfamiliarity with the rules, it was previously announced that extra ladies would be admitted free. We regret to say that these same rules make that impossible. Ladies must be accompanied by male escorts.

The dance, beginning at 8:30 and lasting until 12, will be very informal. It is being planned to lay more stress on enjoyment than on starched collars.

These Are Makers of The Northwest Missourian

By J. F. HULL

At the beginning of the present school year, the plan of production of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN was changed radically. With the idea of making the paper more truly a student publication and more truly representative of the entire student body, a student staff was organized, given only as much faculty supervision as necessary, and turned loose on the job of producing each week a paper that would meet the demands of the situation.

To say that this student publication board has succeeded in their task is to give the minimum of praise. Under the leadership of the editors and with the co-operation of an enthusiastic staff, the paper has been made interesting, informative, representative, and from a newspaper standpoint, "readable."

The credit for that accomplishment belongs to the entire staff.

The editors, of course, have carried the brunt of the battle, and on the Editor-in-Chief has devolved the final responsibility, but neither one man nor four editors could produce such a paper as THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN. It has taken inspiration,



DWIGHT DALBEY, Editor

ability, and loyalty to produce this paper—it has required these qualities in each person who has had anything to do with the building of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN during this year.

These accomplishments in themselves should justify the efforts that have been made by the staff members, but in addition they have received valuable experience and training through their connection with their paper. This experience will be invaluable to them after they leave college, whether they become teachers or enter other fields. As teachers, they will have a clearer conception of school publicity, both from the standpoint of the school and of the publication in which their news stories are to appear. In any field, the knowledge they have gained of news and news values cannot fail to aid them in their work.

The success that has been made by this student newspaper staff in the handling of a difficult assignment speaks well for their success in the fields that they will choose when college days are over. THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is today a toast to its makers.

K.H.S. Meet in St. Joseph

President Lamkin will Be Principal Speaker at Founders Day Banquet Saturday.

President Lamkin will be the principal speaker at the Founders Day banquet which is being held by the Knights of the Hickory Stick at the Hotel Robidoux in St. Joseph, tomorrow night, March 16. The program for the evening will include several other special numbers which have been arranged by the members in St. Joseph.

I. E. Stutsman, Superintendent of Schools in St. Joseph, has appointed W. L. Daffron, a graduate of the College who is now the principal of Roosevelt Junior High School in St. Joseph, to take charge of the reservations. Tracy E. Dale, also a graduate of the College and now vice-principal of Benton Senior High School in St. Joseph, is in charge of the special numbers on the program.

The Knights of the Hickory Stick, one of Missouri's most important organizations of school men, originated here in Maryville State Teachers College. In the summer of 1929, Mr. Homer T.



THE "NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN"

Standing, left to right: Elinor Batt, Jack Ford, Kenneth Hull, Frederick Hadley, Helen Cain. Seated: Anita Aldrich, Catherine Keefe, Virg Mabel D. Fine, Mary Margaret Meyer.

Not in Picture: Helen Kramer, Gory Wiggins, Justin King, Lo

Dorm Carnival to Draw Crowds

If people will line sidewalks and lean out of second story windows to look at a queen, what a crowd Residence Hall's Carnival should draw Saturday night. For what a carload of excitement she will bring with her—eight big side shows; the crazy house, an art gallery, shooting gallery, weight guessing trials, a little theatre, and bluebeard's wives, if arranged in right order should record more than "A Century of Progress."

If you parade as a lucky devil, the concessions will inflate your ego or try your conceit.

You may dance to music by the

(Continued on page 2)



KURBY BOVARD, News Editor

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Junior and Senior Classes Nominate

The Junior and Senior classes of the College met last Wednesday morning to nominate candidates for the student council and to make provisions for the payment of the annual class dues.

The Senior class nominated Ernest Morrow, James Ottman, and Everett Evans for the short term council position. Morrow, a social science major hailing from Plattsburg, Mo., is well known for his ability on the gridiron, holding down a line position for the past two years. Ottman is president of the local chapter of the Sigma Tau fraternity. Evans holds a superior scholastic record and is one of the best debaters that the College has had for some time.

The class dues, payable immediately, are seventy-five cents.

The Junior class nominated Beatrice Lemon and Barbara Zeller for the council. Miss Lemon is active in music circles and has a good scholastic record. Miss Zeller is active in many campus activities and has previously held a position on the Senate. The Junior dues, also payable at once, are one dollar per member.

Miss Stephenson Returns from Trip

Miss Margaret Stephenson returned Friday, March 1, from Atlantic City where she attended the Annual meeting of National Association of Deans of Women and the Association for Guidance and Personnel. Miss Stephenson was a guest at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall where the meeting was held. She heard several speakers of national reputation among whom were: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Charles Beard, writer; Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar College; Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke; Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College and Dr. Chase Going Woodhouse.

Miss Stephenson spent the week end in New York City where she attended several shows and concerts. Most interesting of the shows, Miss Stephenson reports, was Tullulah Bankhead in "Rain." Miss Bankhead plays Sadie Thompson, the role made famous by Jeanne Eagles. Herbert Ranson, who will be remembered by some in role of Louis The Thirteenth, in Walter Hampden's "Richelieu," which several of the students saw last winter in Kansas City, played the part of the minister.

Sunday evening Miss Stephenson heard a concert at the Metropolitan Opera. Outstanding among the nine stars who appeared were Gladys Swarthout, Paul Althouse, and Ezio Pinza. Miss Stephenson also saw "The Great Waltz," which is being presented at Center Theater, Radio City. "The Great Waltz" is the stage story of how Johnn Strauss happened to write his famous "Blue Danube Waltz."

Miss Stephenson returned to Maryville thru Washington, D. C. where she had luncheon at the national headquarters for American Association of University Women, and visited at a session of the national House of Representatives.

Miss Dorothy Winger, B. S., '23, is now doing government work in St. Joseph. Her sister Opal, also a former S. T. C. student, is teaching a school near Bolckow. Lois Winger, a sister of Dorothy and Opal is also a former student. The home of the girls is at Skidmore.

Miss Berniece Crocket, B. S., '31, is now doing case work in St. Joseph. Her home is at Stanberry.

AMONG THE ENTOMS

You know them as "bugs" when you are just beginning to talk, as "insects" when the relatives come to visit, and when you go to see your sister at Kansas State and get escorted through the zoology building you find out they must be "entoms" because if you want to write a treatise on the subject, "Cockroaches—A Menace to the Twentieth Century Cock and the Hatching Industry," you do it under the head of *Entomology*.

The way they have of keeping the entoms out of sight is an admirable piece of camouflage. When I first entered that particular division I felt smothered and confined when I saw scores of Emersonian looking volumes arranged on shelves like books in

any library. I was rather disappointed too because there I was technically on a vacation and a literary atmosphere was foreign to my disposition at that moment. I almost had a mental setback when I suddenly remembered that evening I spent last fall trying to reduce an idea in "Self Reliance" to its lowest terms. But before I collapsed it was explained to me that those were not books but contained insects—valuable entomological insects for which people had probably given their lives classifying. I feel sorry for the scientist who, on his death-bed, suddenly realizes that he has sacrificed both life and romance all for the purpose of discovering some small insect which had probably been lurking for years on the handle of his magnifying glass. And anyway when it is discovered and classified who ever appreciates it except the Zoologists who, in turn, try to perpetuate the name of the discoverer in the brains of his students knowing all

the time they'll only consider remembering such a benefactor as Mae West whose name and sullied sallies will remain freshly in mind to their dying day.

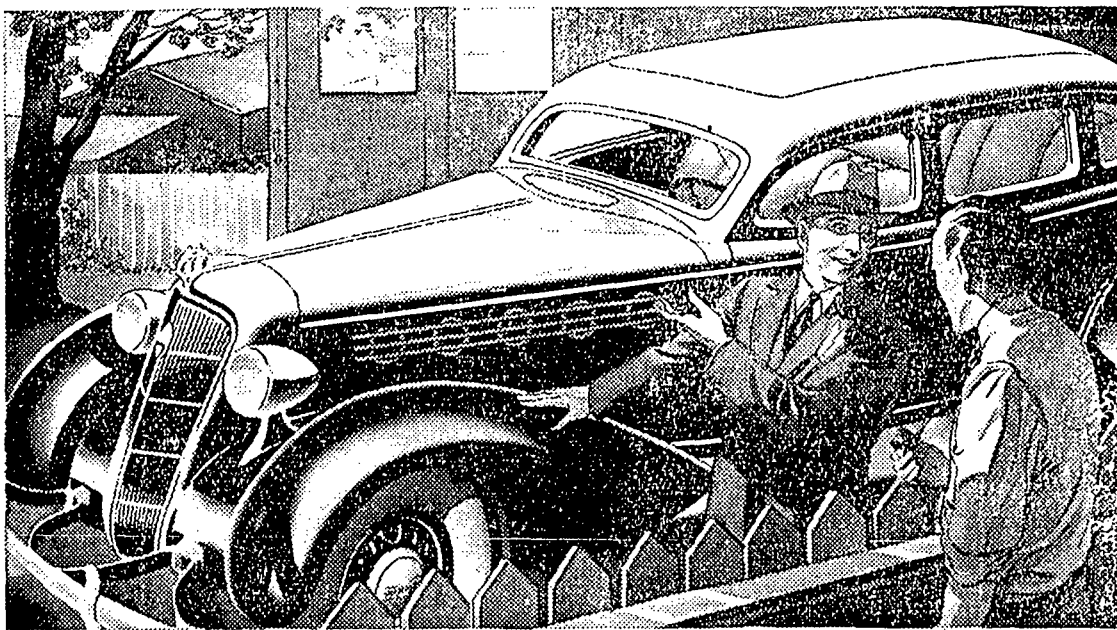
But that library of insects gave me a rare idea. There's no way of making you believe it but I've always wanted a library of books which look as if they were written by *reputable* authors just to have around in plain sight because some day I may want to get into society and even if only one member of the 400 finds out I have books she'll tell the other 399 that I'm educated thereby making the ordeal of getting in comparatively simple. And since I have neither the money to buy the books nor the time to read them, I have arranged for the entomology department to send me all the 'books' after the insects have been used up so that I can have something that resembles a library—something intellectual and professorish looking and the best part of it is there's no danger of my dupli-

ity being exposed because no member of the 400 would ever want to borrow one of the books or even bother to lift one off the shelf.

Little did I realize that before I left the entomology department I would interview—almost interview, anyway—a celebrity. I was examining some official looking exhibit when I felt my foot being walked on by somebody beside myself and that person uttering what should have been "pardon me." For a moment I was justly wrathful until my companion explained that I should not only forgive but feel honored because it wasn't everyone who could say that his or her foot had been stepped on (off-field I mean) by George Maddox, the All-American quarterback. So I ran after him and stuck my other foot out in his path. There ended my experience among the entoms and if anybody ever calls you one don't forget to be offended.

—HELEN KRAMER.

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DIVVY UP

Certain students and faculty members of the College have recently raised the question: should current magazines, which are bought with school money, and for school use, be monopolized by one department to the virtual exclusion of all others? Would it not be better to place the literature which is bought in common in a place where it can be used in common?

The answers to these questions seem obvious enough but for some time the policy followed by one department has been a contradiction of what seems to be the only just and equitable procedure in such a case. The Home Economics department now exercises a virtual monopoly over several fashion magazines which belong equally to the other departments and which would be equally enjoyed by many students who never get a chance to look at them. Of course the gentlemen down in the physics and chemistry rooms probably would not care to read the *Harper's Bazaar*, but, like the Home Economics department, they alone do not constitute the entire student body of this school. There are many scores of young women, all more or less interested in fashions, who have no connection with the Home Economics department; theirs is the frustrated opportunity. Is it any more than fair to ask that they too be given a chance to read these magazines?

We recommend that the Home Economics department adopt a fairer plan for handling this fashion literature. Such a plan would be to place each new issue of these magazines in the regular library racks and leave it there until the next issue came in to displace the first. From that time on, all the old issues could be collected by the department and used or disposed of at its own convenience. That method would give a greater and fairer return to all concerned.

CHECK 'EM IN

The period between quarters is always the occasion for a tremendous amount of needless and preventable commotion around the College bookstore; a direct result of the lack of cooperation on the part of the student body.

Near the end of each quarter, notice is given of the proper time to check in all textbooks being used during that quarter. The time provided always falls during the last few days of the quarter; so arranged because it is necessary to get all of the old textbooks checked in before the new ones are given out during the ensuing week. The system must work that way if it is to give satisfaction.

But it doesn't work satisfactorily. And there is a tremendous amount of disorder and confusion. Why? Because a large number of us fail to check our books in and out at the proper time and in the proper manner. Invariable a large flock of students will drag their books in several days late,

forcing the bookstore staff to drop what they are doing and begin again on a job that should have been completed several days previously.

More than that, such a lackadaisical attitude on the part of some students serves to discommode many others. A number of the regular courses are given every term, thus necessitating the use of the same textbooks throughout the year, quarter after quarter. If the students using the books during one quarter do not check them in immediately upon completion of the course, they can not be checked out to the students who need them for the quarter just beginning. Thus a combination of carelessness and lack of cooperation may work to deprive a fellow student of his working material.

It's just as easy to get those books in on time as it is to be several days late. From now on let's cooperate with the bookstore and our fellow students by attending to this matter at the correct time.

THE GREAT JURIST

Let us pay a profound tribute to America's father of liberal jurisdiction, Oliver Wendell Holmes. Here was an intellectual genius, a man with broad sympathies and great learning. He stood for liberal principals in a Supreme Court which was conservative. He did not waver in the face of opposition; he fought to preserve the democratic government; and victory was his reward. Today the Supreme Court leans toward the liberal policies of this statesman. Justice Holmes stood as one of the first world leaders of the day.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was appointed to the Supreme Court Bench in 1902. The Judicial Department of the government had to this time been extremely conservative. Justice Holmes began a campaign for more liberal decisions. He stood for a liberal interpretation of the Constitution, and he fought to put an end to the exploitation of the Constitution for the benefit of special groups. He advocated three doctrines—freedom of expression, wide limits to the national and state governing bodies, and the elimination of quarrels as to the intentions of the fathers of our Constitution. He held a faith in the inherent wisdom of legislative bodies both state and national; the recent decision on the gold clause in contracts points to the success of this doctrine.

America needs men who are willing to stand for the best in the associations of mankind. She is looking for honest men and women to become her leaders—men and women who cannot be bought and sold in the political market for the exploitation of her people. Let us as future American leaders look to this "grand old man" for our pattern of leadership.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONES'

Let's get behind this "Better Campus" movement and boost it. It should certainly be the desire of every student to improve and care for the natural beauty of the surroundings with which he must constantly associate while in school. A cleaner, more beautiful campus makes life more enjoyable, and, in addition, enables us to point to our Alma Mater with more pride.

Read the *Collegiate Digest* and almost every week you will see a photograph showing the beauty of some college or university campus: Students in those schools make a definite point of taking pride in their surroundings. Send for some literature from another school and what do you get?—a picture of the beautiful campus! Those schools consider a good campus to be an attribute worth talking about.

We too can have a campus to be proud of. The requisites are already here; all we need to do is improve what we now have. Let's cooperate with the administration so that we too will be able to point with pride to our campus.

FOUNTAIN FANCIES

Oh! Look Mary! Isn't Jim the cutest thing! Look! Don't you see him sitting over there in that bird bath? (Huh? There isn't any?) Oh Well, you know what I mean; that thing they used to use for a drinking fountain—before they abandoned it for those hot water geysers upstairs. Look at him! Isn't that cute the way he slumps down in the bowl and spraddles out his legs so his feet can dangle in the air? Gosh, Mary, I wish I'd been born a man.

Modern Trends In Religion

By NORMAN CLOUGH

B. S. '32, Now a student at M.U.

For thousands of years the peoples of the world have been living in a fog of badly confused ideas. This fog consists of superstitions, dogmas, indoctrinations, irrationalities, misunderstandings and many other disintegrating factors of one sort and another. Progress toward the elimination of these devastating evils has been apparently small and certainly costly and painfully slow. Not only has progress been costly and painfully slow but it has been made in a large measure unconsciously. It has been made with no clearcut idea of intrinsic improvement in view. In the last quarter of a century, the thinking of men has been to a much greater extent consciously guided with the idea of progress in mind. That we have been progressing and will continue to progress is taken for granted by many. Every invention, the improvement of mechanical devices, the victories over disease, increased speed in transportation and communication—all are regarded as evidence of progress. Writers and speakers proclaim that progress in the natural or material phases of man's life has far outstripped progress in the educational and religious phases of his life (the educational phase in the broad sense includes the religious). We are told today that the world is "moving at a terrific pace." In our industries, which involve all the products of the world, the slogans are, "change," "bigger, faster and better," "greater economy," "greater efficiency," "more power," "greater convenience," "greater comfort." We press onward toward the ultimate of complete annihilation of the deterring influences of the factors time, space, and energy.

We are told that religion has failed to keep pace.

Religion has not been immune to the attacks made upon it by the result of experience, the scientific attitude toward the source of religion. In times past the source has been considered to lie in external authority. Today we are looking more to truth and love in social experiences of everyday life as the real source. We are looking toward the discovery of the right life on the basis of enlightened experience. Our hope lies in the abandonment of superstitions or falsities and the co-operation of all religious peoples toward a common goal of social progress. Ours is the unfinished task—the task of building a religion in the light of truth and love in the relations of men—the building of man in the image of God. Modern trends in religion are away from submission—toward creation.

Two Out of 100

Only two boys of every 100 receive four years of college education. To increase this number is one of the goals of American life insurance companies, says a prominent insurance executive.

The value of an education was pointed out by the executive, who cited statistics compiled by the Massachusetts department of labor and the college of business administration, Boston university.

"When a boy goes to work at 14 he reaches his maximum income at 30. He averages less than \$1200 a year. His income depends largely upon manual dexterity and physical strength and thus falls off gradually after he is 50. More than 60 of every 100 un-

trained workers are dependent for support at 60.

"The high school graduate goes to work at 18, and passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rising steadily to his maximum of \$2,200 at 40. He continues at that level the remainder of his active life. His total earnings from 18 to 60 approximate \$78,000, making the cash value of his high school education \$33,000 more than the untrained man.

"In the case of the college-trained man, he doesn't start permanent earnings until he is 22. Perhaps he earns some money while he is attending college. By the time he is 28, his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40, and it continues to rise without a break.

"The great difference," he said, "is that the college-trained man's income is dependent upon his mental ability, and training constantly improves it by practice. The average income of \$6,000 a year at 60 is often surpassed. With an average of \$150,000 total income between 22 and 60, the college education is worth \$72,000 more than just a high school education.

AS A BE SEES IT

The oppression is over! I can tell by a glance. No more knitted brows, gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair. I have also observed that this sort of oppression only hits certain types of people—those of a procrastinating nature.

So Betty Jane Smith wouldn't talk—being given a perfectly good chance—with the stage all hers, at the "Green and White Pepper" dinner, Tuesday night, she had nothing to say on the topic of *The Relation of a Pepper to a Bearcat*.

The college widows this quarter are Inez Daniels (and does she look forlorn!), Velma Cass (you can't tell the difference), and Norma Ruth Logan (but it won't be for long).

Pat Crow tells me he can really stare them down in his study hall even if he does have to suppress a laugh.

Poor Marian Maloy does get the breaks in falling. If it isn't in her white dress on a muddy street, it's in the cafeteria with a tray of food. One has to look over things like that I said to myself, when some sprightly young fellow missed a step right in front of me going into assembly.

John Kay Porter is vacationing in Maryville for an indefinite time. Paul Newby will be back to the farm, I hear. Maybe he can plant corn as well as he can sow oats. There might be an over-production of corn next year if the case aforementioned could be true.

Flotsam and Jetsam—The beginning of a quarter is the time to make an impression—but make it deep enough so it won't wear off. Some of these instructors, however, are pretty hard rocks and it takes effort every day.

If I could only be as cheerful as Martha May Holmes, as studious as Ada Mae Woodruff, as sociable as Velma Cass, as conscientious as Frances Segesman (in boxing, excepted), and at the same time, as carefree as Norma Ruth Logan!

Everybody knew the number of birches by the stone bench. Do you wonder why?

Big times are coming—the Dormitory Carnival for instance. You all know what else, too—that Journalism Ball where we'll find out who's what and why.

It is understood that Margaret Sutton knows a lot about the subject of "dewpoints." Just ask her.

Hour Say-So

Student Campaigns for a Better Smoker.

The writer has heard a variety of comments upon a certain room in this College building. May I add that none of them has been complimentary. The room, or rather the hole in the wall, to which I refer has been called the "Smoker," although it seems queer that such a despicable hole is given such a refined name as "The Smoker."

The atmosphere in this so-called smoker is so filthy and the odor so strong that I feel that only strong language will suffice to describe it for the benefit of those who have been driven away from that part of the first floor by the nauseating stench which emanates from that—may I rename it?—"Den of Dirt and Disease." The writer has visited the slums of some of the largest cities of the United States and never has he seen a dirtier room than this, nor one which looked any more like a potential breeding place for

germs and diseases.

I have only words of praise for the brave young man who nonchalantly enters this hole. It may be bravery to fight for one's country on the battlefield and it may be great to bleed for the old school on the football field, but in neither case does a man flirt with danger more than he does when he enters this disgraceful room. Go with me, if you will, and if your constitution is strong, and we will see what dangers the typical journey entails. We enter the door and take a step inside. Already we regret that we have no gas masks, but we are brave souls so we struggle through the seething mass of humanity, smoke, and cigarette stubs until we reach a corner where the smoke is thin enough to enable us to see the match with which we have lighted our cigarette. After we have taken a few puffs, we stamp out our cigarette, spit on the floor and leave, carrying with us no one knows how many cold, measles and pneumonia germs for all the rest of the students to catch.

Someone might come forth with a lengthy dissertation on the evils of the use of the "vile weed" but

Cooper Over Radio

Several students and members of the faculty heard Mr. A. H. Cooper, member of the College faculty, now on leave of absence as Representative of Nodaway County to the Missouri Legislature, speak over the radio from Jefferson City, Monday afternoon of this week. Mr. Cooper spoke on the subject, "The Sales Tax and Farm Legislation." The radio was placed in the College Auditorium.

that is beside the point. The point is that we have and will continue to have those with us who do smoke, and as long as they are forced to smoke in such a filthy hole that place will constitute a menace. The writer suggests that a cleaner, healthier place should be found to use for a smoker. This "Den of Dirt and Disease" should be supplanted by a clean and healthy place for those who wish to smoke. The writer believes that the college authorities should entertain suggestions as to where and what this place should be.

—G. B. ROWAN.

HALF HOUR OF MUSIC

Three students from the Conservatory were presented Tuesday, March 12, by the Department of Music, in the first "Half Hour of Music" period held this quarter. Students presented were: Edna Mary Monk and Helen Gaugh, pianists; and William Somerville, vocalist. The program for the evening was as follows:

"Lento" Cyril Scott
"Serenade" Stoessel
"Polonaise in C Sharp Minor" Chopin

Edna Mary Monk
"Nocturne in F. Sharp Major" Chopin

Helen Gaugh
"Waltz—G Flat Major" Chopin
"Polonaise" Moszkowski

William Somerville
"Myself When Young"—from
"In a Persian Garden"

Liga Lehmann
"Sunrise and Sunset" C. Stross
"On the Shore" Neidlinger

The music periods have been well supported by the student body in the past, and the attendance Tuesday night spoke well for the future of the "Half Hour of Music." These music periods

Interest Lags in Ping Pong Tourney

Interest in the intramural ping pong tournament lagged somewhat last week, with one game only; Harry Lyle defeating Warren Crow 11-9, 12-10, in the last quarter final match of the lower bracket. Lyle will play Paul Gates for the right to enter the finals against Harold Person, who won the upper bracket. Person advanced to the finals by defeating in succession, Stigall, Morrow, Hantze, and Hartley.

The winner of the tournament will receive the intramural title and will be awarded a medal *if and when* one can be obtained.

appeal not only to the students but also to many townspeople, as has been well demonstrated by the number of townspeople attending the programs. They are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in Social Hall.

Plenty of "tag" dances at the "Scop Dance" tonight.

....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves *only*. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Expect Kittenball to Start Next Week

With an unofficial entry list of ten teams, the intramural kittenball league promises to be one of the best in the history of the sport on the Campus. Competition is tentatively scheduled to begin Wednesday, March 20. Practice games have been arranged by several of the teams and a good line on them should be available before the first league game is played.

The league this year is to be run on a round-robin schedule as is was last year. Rules adopted by the intramural commission for this year's league are given below.

All entries, including a list of players, for the intramural league must be filed with the commission on or before Monday, March 18.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RULES

1. SCHEDULE—The softball league shall be run in a round-robin form. The complete schedule shall be drawn up, by the commission, and posted before any games are played. The league may be divided into two divisions if the number of teams entered is too bulky for a single division league.

2. Championship—The championship shall be awarded to the team having the highest percentage of games won. In case two or more teams have the same percentage a playoff series shall be arranged by the commission to determine the championship team. A team must have played its entire schedule in order to be eligible for the championship.

3. ELIGIBILITY—Men students and members of the faculty shall be eligible for competition providing they are listed with the commission as provided in rule 4.

4. TEAMS—Each team shall have not more than fifteen (15) players. Each team shall have a manager, who may or may not be a player on that team, and who must file a list of players as required by the commission. Additional players may be added to a team, with the approval of the commission, providing the team has not already listed fifteen players.

5. TRANSFER OF PLAYERS—Transfer of players from one team to another shall not be permitted.

6. PLAYING RULES—All games shall be played according to the rules published in Spalding's Athletic Library. No 12R with the following exception: The wearing of shoes equipped with metal or composition spikes or cleats is prohibited.

7. TIME AND PLACE OF GAMES—All games are called at 5 p. m., unless otherwise specified, and a team not ready shall automatically forfeit the game. All games shall be played on the diamond designated by the commission.

8. GAMES—No team shall be permitted to start or continue a game with less than seven players.

9. POSTPONEMENTS—The commission alone shall have the power to postpone games.

10. UMPIRES—Umpires must be chosen from the list approved by the commission. (It is recommended that two umpires be used for each game.)

If your watch is the oldest of the key-winders or the newest baguette, when it won't run
GEORGE KIRCHHOFER
220 MAIN ST.
can fix it.

11. PROTESTS—Protests must be filed with a member of the commission within twenty-four hours of the games. The decision of the commission on all protests shall be final.

12. BOX SCORES—Box scores of all games shall be filed with the commission.

—Intramural Commission.

Track Championship Is Ours to Defend

Here it is Spring, and with Spring always comes Track. How many remember away back in the Spring of 1934, when the Bearcats won the M.I.A.A. conference Track championship?

After being the underdog for several years in track the Bearcats, with nine lettermen and a wealth of promising freshmen, carried off the honors in every meet in which they participated. They won meets from Peru, Neb. Teachers, Tarkio College, Warrensburg, and Kirksville, and they then carried off first honors in the conference championship meet held in Warrensburg.

At the Conference Meet, the Bearcats set 5 new records and tied a sixth. Herschel Neil set a new record in the 100-yard dash and later in the evening tied the 220-yard dash record. Captain James Stubbs ran the fastest race of the evening to set a new record in the 440-yard dash.

Dale St. John ran away from the field to win the low hurdles in record time; later to come back and win the high hurdles. The other two Bearcat records came in the latter part of the meet when they won the mile and half-mile relays, both in record time.

Yes, fellow students, we have a Championship to defend, and the time has come for that defence to be shaping itself.

Let's repeat.

Dope Bucket

The Springfield Teachers College is preparing for track with only two point-winners back from last year's team. They are Massey Carter and Bob Martin, distance men. Springfield has five meets, including Cape Girardeau, Rolla, Arkansas U., and ending the season with the M.I.A.A. Championship meet at Kirksville, May 10.

Buford Jones has left and let it not be said that we talk about a man after he has gone, but Jones was again the unlucky man who could have won the game with a free throw in the last few minutes of play. This time the opponents were the Rockhurst College Hawks, the place, Kansas City, and the time, last Wednesday night.

Letters were awarded to nine members of the Warrensburg Teachers College basketball squad last Monday. Only three will be lost by graduation: Steiner, Dow, and Oglesby.

Track work started in earnest last Monday, and some forty aspirants are working hard to be able to help defend the M. I. A. A. conference championship won last year.

Mr. Harry Haun, a graduate of the College and superintendent of schools at Graham, was at the College recently making arrangements for judges for declamation contests to be held in his school at Graham in the near future.



ROY BROWN
Honored for Basketball Ability

Sophomore Given All-Missouri Rating

Roy Brown, Desloge, Bearcat center, added another laurel to his large collection Tuesday when Parke Carroll, *Kansas City Journal Post* sports writer, placed him at a forward post on his all-Missouri, all-star team. Brown is one of the few sophomores to ever make an all-Missouri basketball team as that honor is usually reserved for seniors and occasionally juniors.

Other all-star teams that Brown has received a position on are: the all-M.I.A.A. sports writers, first all-M.I.A.A. at forward, and Parke Carroll's all-M.I.A.A. at the center post.

The following are Carroll's all-Missouri selections:

FIRST TEAM

Forwards—Dirkson, St. Louis, captain, and Workman, Warrensburg.

Center—Martintoni, Washington.

Guards—Edmonds, Westminster, and Jorgenson, Missouri.

SECOND TEAM

Forwards—Westover, Drury, and Brown, Maryville.

Center—Henderson, Missouri.

Guards—Murphy, Rockhurst, captain, and Flanagan, St. Louis.

Alumni News

Mrs. Elva Hill and her son, Clayton Hill, former S. T. C. students, now teaching in Harrison County, were at the College for a short time recently. Mrs. Hill has her Life Certificate and has been teaching in the grades of the Ridgeway schools for several years. Clayton Hill is teaching his second year at the Pawnee School.

Glen Thummel, who attended the College two years, 1933 and 1934, and who is teaching a rural school near Bedford, Iowa, his home town, visited the College last week.

Miss Irene Matter, a graduate of the College, is teaching English, Social Science and Music in the consolidated school at Fortescue.

Two graduates of the College, Miss Darlene Schneider, and Mr. P. A. Sillers, are teaching in the high school at Hardin. Miss Schneider has the work in music, while Mr. Sillers is teaching and coaching athletics. This is his fourth year in the Hardin schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hornbuckle, of Fillmore, announce the arrival of a nine pound son at their home, Monday, February 25. So far the exact name of the young man

Bearcats Have Had Successful Season Despite Injury Jinx

The Maryville State Teachers College Bearcats closed their 1934-35 basketball season by losing to Rockhurst College of Kansas City in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. Tournament. This was the third time of the season that Rockhurst has been able to edge out the Green and White cagers. It was also the tenth defeat of the Bearcats during this term of play. The Maryville boys won seven games this season.

Coach Stalcup was faced with the lack of veteran material from the beginning of the season. There were several lettermen who returned, but only one regular from last year's team. The boys were tall and rangy on the average, but had not had the experience necessary for good college play. The team, however, looked fairly good in practice and in early games.

Injuries were the jinx of the Maryville squad. One man after another succumbed to one injury or another. At no time during the season was Mr. Stalcup able to play all of his regular players. This proved to be too much of a hurdle. Johnson was the only squadman to go through the season without an injury serious enough to remove him from play.

But despite injuries and the predominance of green material the Bearcats were able to win third

place in the M. I. A. A. Many basketball experts predicted that they would finish in the cellar position. The two games played with the Pittsburg Teachers were both lost by close scores, and there was a good deal of honor in being able to hold the Kansas champions so well. Every game the Maryvillians lost was by a close score with the exception of the Stage Liner and second Warrensburg encounters.

The prospects for next year are exceptionally bright. Only two men will be lost from the squad. They are Joe Benson and Kurby Bovard. Both were of great benefit to the Bearcat cause this year but such men as Waggoner, Dowell, Woodside and Rhoads of the second squad should be able to take their place. There may also be some new men who will make the grade next season.

Roy Brown will perhaps be rated the outstanding Bearcat of the year. He was honored by being placed on the all-M. I. A. A. team and the second all-state team. Orval Johnson and Buford Jones did some outstanding work. Bird, Huntsman, Hicks, Sipes, Zuchowski, Wright and Mercer all performed satisfactorily. In all, the Bearcats played a fast, hustling type of ball and every Bearcat supporter should be proud of the 1934-35 team.

has not been learned at this office. Mrs. Hornbuckle, a graduate of the College, is the former Miss Ruth Matlock, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Matlock, live at Clearmont. Mr. Hornbuckle, superintendent of schools at Fillmore, also a graduate of the College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hornbuckle of Burlington Junction.

Mr. L. L. King, a former student of the College, now teaching his ninth year of school south of Maryville at the Scudder School, was at the College last Saturday.

Stella E. Myers, B. S., '34, who is teaching home economics and commerce at Mendon, sixteen miles south of Brookfield, was at the College for a brief visit last Friday. Her school has been closed on account of measles and mumps. Geraldine Myers, a sister of Miss Myers, is a sophomore in the College. Their home is at Conway, Iowa.

Superintendent Doy, Carr of Bolckow and Richard Kirby of Sheridan, were at the College last Friday. Both men are graduates of the College.

Norman Clough, B. S., '32, is now in school at the University of Missouri. His address at Columbia is 101 Price Ave. His

Our Service Is
As important and
as pleasing as the

"Scoop Dance"

You'll "Scoop" all the other fellows if you take your girl in a

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We fix 'em all at the Shoe Shop

SHANKS, the shoe fixer

With Maryville Shoe Co.—North Side Square

Paul Neal

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POWERS'
BARBER SHOP
North Side Square

H. B. Cushman

CANDIDATE FOR

Councilman

Maryville Primary
March 19

Will appreciate the
support of all
College Voters.

Roy Dickman Addresses Y.M.C.A.

Roy Dickman, graduate of M. S. T. C., who is now an employee of J. C. Penney & Co., addressed the Y. M. C. A. group Tuesday, March 12, on the subject of "The Christian Principles in Business."

The meeting began with a vocal solo by William Somerville, accompanied on the piano by Miss Tegtmeyer. Then each person present was asked to quote his favorite scripture. Immediately following that the invocation was given by Lowell Nelson.

Mr. Dickman's talk on "The Christian Principles in Business" was a subject of timely interest. In selling, Mr. Dickman stated, there are five steps. First, the approach, which is 60% of the sale; second, showing of the merchandise, which must be done with interest; third, to develop confidence in the article to be sold; fourth, to develop the desire to buy in purchaser; and last, to influence the decision of the purchaser to buy. Mr. Dickman stated that mis-represented merchandise was one of the chief violations of the Christian principle. Following Mr. Dickman's talk, the regular business was taken up. Leland Thornhill proposed that the Y have a baseball team in the Intramural League and encouraged any volunteers for such a team.

Next Tuesday "Bill" Stilwell will give one of his interesting chalk talks. Plan to be present at the next meeting as these talks have proved very interesting in the past.

ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Thompson, of Cainsville, announce the arrival of a baby daughter at their home, Tuesday, March 5, to whom they have given the name, Jo Ann. Mrs. Thompson was the former Miss Irene Boyer. Mr. Thompson, who was graduated from the College with the Class of '29, is superintendent of schools at Cainsville. For the last few summers Mr. Thompson has been working toward his M. A. degree at the University of Missouri.

Miss Alice Wayman, B. S. '29, is now teaching near Albany, her home. In College she majored in mathematics and minored in history. She formerly taught at Elmo, and at Rushford, Minnesota, and for three years she taught the Pleasant Valley school near Albany. She is now teaching the Dawson rural school. This week Miss Wayman sent in her Alumni Official Record Blank and dues for the current year.

M. C. "Junior" Rowan, B. S. '34, who is teaching in the high school at Santa Rosa, was at the College recently. Mr. Rowan, who is one of the youngest teachers in DeKalb County, is teaching mathematics and science.

Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer, of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music of the College, will play a pipe organ solo for the College Sunday School Class of the M. E. Church South, next Sunday morning at the Church at 9:30 a. m.

Practice Teachers for This Quarter

The opening of the spring quarter has brought about many changes in the training school schedules as the student teachers take their positions. Arrangements for practice teaching in the training school have been made as follows:

Grade I—Mercedes McCampbell, Barbara Zeller, Lucille Groh, Helen Cain, and Mildred Sorrie.

Grade II — Frances Tolbert, Helen Cummings, and Eloise Bricker.

Grade III — Elva Peterson, Mary Lois Bealls and Jacqueline Rush.

Grades IV, V, and VI—Theda Hamlet, Roberta Hubbard, Marjorie Nelson, Cleo Wilson, Elizabeth Planck, Morris Yaden and Maxine Nelson.

Junior High School — Velma Mazingo, Nellie Bloom, Edwin Marshall, Albert Winemiller, and Francis Whan; and Home Economics—Jacqueline Rush.

Senior High School — 8:00—World History, LaVeta Archer; American Problems, Charles Spicer; Citizenship, Nella Rose Hoffman; Home Problems, Vivien Fordyce.

9:00—Business Practice, Max Stalcup; English 1a, Warren Crow; English 11a, Ford Bradley; English 111, Norma Houser; Trigonometry, Lorin Grace.

10:00—English 1b, Erma Walker; English 11b, Jean Patrick; Geometry a, Lavena Plowman; English IV, Miss Hopkins; General Science, Lawrence Phelps.

11:00—Bookkeeping, Nadine Wooderson; Girls' Glee Club, Miss Tegtmeyer; Boys' Glee Club, William Person; Girls' Sports, Frances Todd; Tap Dancing, Doris Logan; Girls' Swimming, Frances Todd; Track, Dale St. John; Boys' Swimming, Fred Cronkite; Boys' Gym, Gerald Stigall; Boys' Baseball, Glenn Marr.

1:00—Industrial Arts for Girls, Marvin Borgmier; World History, Ruth Linthicum; Citizenship b, Joe Benson; American History, Leona Schneider; General Science 1b, Herbert Enis; General Science 11b, Marceline Cooper; Typewriting a, Doris Stoneburner; Foods, Jacqueline Rush.

2:00—Industrial Arts, Paul

Sloan; Shorthand, Georgia Schulte; Advanced I. A., Fred Cronkite; Fine Arts, Miss Hopkins; Physics, Francis Sloniker; Typing b, Gerald Stigall; French 1, Miss Lair; Chorus, William Person; Orchestra, Mr. Gailewicz.

3:00—Algebra 1b, Winfield Peetoom; Algebra 11b, James Nash; Biology, Nella Rose Hoffman; Clothing, Marceline Cooper; Music Fundamentals, Mary Frances Young.

Study Hall Teachers — 8:00, Marceline Cooper; 9:00, Nella Rose Hoffman; 10:00, John Cook; 11:00, Ford Bradley; 1:00, Lorin Grace; 2:00, Winfield Peetoom; 3:00, Leona Schneider; 4:00, Warren Crow.

W. K. Swisher, a former student of the College and now superintendent of the Todd School near St. Joseph, was at the College last Saturday.

Views of the News

By JONAN HASKELL

Holding Companies

In his message to Congress, the President made a definite blow to the utility holding companies. He condemned the unfair practices of such companies that have operated in a way that is detrimental to the public interest. He points out that regulation of the holding company is almost futile. The government does not propose to do away with the holding company entirely, but where it exists there should be a very rigid control. Contemplated legislation in the Congress includes some provisions for the protection of investors.

Missouri Schools

Missouri has taken advantage of the government loans for the building and the improvement of school buildings. She ranks second to Virginia in the work done under the public works program upon the schools of the state. Sixteen new schools have been completed in the state. Throughout the United States, \$10,000,000 have been spent upon new school buildings.

Queens Chosen

After several days of hectic balloting, the men and women students of the College elected Jean Patrick to reign as queen at the Residence Hall carnival to be held there tomorrow night. Miss Patrick "came from behind" to win the race from Velma Cass, Cora Dean Taylor, Frances Feurt and Evelyn Urton, her competitors. The other four contestants will act as attendants to the queen during the evening ceremony.

Miss Patrick is very prominent in school and campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Society Editor of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, and a member of the women's debate team which has turned in such a creditable performance this year. This is her senior year in the College.

RECEIVE BB LETTERS

Ten Cubs will receive letters for their efforts on the basketball court during the 1934-35 Indoor and Outdoor Basketball seasons. They are: Peery, Gallagher, Newberry, Adams, Courtney and Mitchell, seniors, who will be lost by graduation. Seckington, senior, Martin and Howard, juniors, and O'Connell, sophomore, are the others to receive letters.

Elmo Wright coached the Cubs into the runner-up position in the Nodaway County Outdoor Tournament; and Dale St. John took the Prepmen to third place in the County Indoor Tournament.

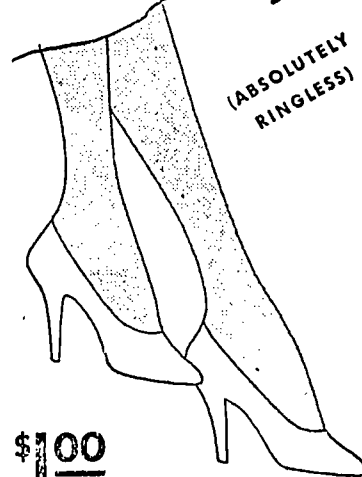
Now You Guess

who will be the most popular man with his date at the "Scoop" Dance—our guess, it will be the guy who calls a 502 Taxi.

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24-Hour Service

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"SHADOWLESS"
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You simply can't appreciate the beauty of these new Shadowless hose until you've worn a pair. New beauty in texture and even color. All new shades.

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"Prices in Plain Figures"
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Q. E. D.—They Don't Know Their Trees

No doubt several of the students who were late to the assembly last week thought they were entering a "lumber camp," however, they were only attending the regular assembly and instead of hearing one of the common assembly programs, they had the privilege to listen to an interesting lecture on the various kinds of trees which are located on the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Campus. After the lecture they were given a question sheet on which they had the opportunity to name and locate many of the trees which they thought they could identify on the campus.

A total of 378 students and faculty members answered and returned the question sheets which were presented to them at the assembly March 6, and after glancing over their answers one will be convinced that they are not well acquainted with the variety and locations of the many trees which exist on the campus. From this group of 166 college men, 186 college women, and twenty-six faculty members who responded, only 161 persons were able to name ten or more trees which they believed they could identify on the campus. However, sixty-eight different varieties of trees ranging from the pines of the far north to the coconut of the tropics were mentioned.

The birch tree, mentioned by 331 persons, held first place as being named the most times, and was followed by the maple, mentioned by 272 persons, and the elm which was named by 263 persons. The members of the faculty, who named on the average of ten each, listed the largest variety of trees, while the men and women students named an average of nine each.

From the group of 378 people

who answered the question sheet only 171 knew that there are five birches in the group near the marble seat close to the front entrance of the administration building, and only 130 knew that there are three birches in the group near the gymnasium. A total of only forty-four were able to tell where the locust trees are located on the campus. Just fifty-one persons in the group had observed the kind of trees on the left side of the drive from Fourth street to the College, while 327 in the group had failed to notice what kind they are. About five per cent of the students and faculty members knew the names of the two kinds of trees on the campus that are natives of China, and about ten percent of them gave correct information as to the kind of trees planted along "Memorial Drive."

The students and faculty were unanimous in their responses for desiring that special effort be made to see that the campus is properly taken care of and improved. More than fifty different suggestions for the improvement of the campus were submitted by those who filled out the questionnaire. A majority believed that the campus would be beautified if more flowers, trees, and shrubbery were planted along the walks and drives and in many of the more barren places on the College's campus. Others suggested that the lake be stocked with fish, and also beautify it by planting lilies in it or by putting a "gondola" on it. A few of the "easy-going" type suggested that hammocks be placed between the trees in order that they might have a comfortable place to pass their leisure hours, and that a trolley line should replace the "long walk."



Take No!
Chances!
Re-Elect

ROBEY
MAYOR
(CITY MANAGER)

Re-Elect an Able and Progressive Candidate

Campfire Training

Short Course for Guardians will Be Offered Next Week by Miss Eldora Demots.

Many College women are planning to take advantage of a short training course for Campfire guardians which will be given by Miss Eldora Demots, March 18 and 19 in Social Hall. There will be no charge for attendance at the meetings. They will be held from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. each of the two days. Training will consist of recreation methods, games, songs and handcraft.

Eldora Demots is a person with a very striking personality and a background of unusual experience. Her parents were among the pioneers who settled the Dakotas and were acquainted with the Indians, friendly and otherwise, prairie fires, bitter winters, dry summers and locust plagues. They later moved to Minnesota where Eldora was born, and then to Sioux City, Iowa, where she attended grade school and high school.

She was president of the student body at Fresno College where she received her A. B. degree.

She was very popular and was prominent in athletics and dramatics.

She has always loved outdoor life and has some very remarkable feats to her credit. She has scaled the top of Half Domo (Yosemite Valley, an accomplishment which consists of a long rough hike and then a climb of 1,000 feet at an angle of forty-five degrees. This granite cliff has eye bolts driven into it thru which a cable of rope is passed to aid climbers. Miss Demots climbed the cliff when the cable was down.

She also has swam, several times, a distance of more than a half mile across an icy mountain lake, at an elevation of 7,200 feet and has killed rattle snakes with a revolver.

Miss Demots is exceptionally well prepared for her field of work. She joined the National Field Staff in 1931. Previous to this she has taught and directed physical activities in high school and college. She was head of the department of Physical Education of Kern county high school and junior college in California. She has been a Campfire guardian and has served as a member of the committee of awards.

Miss Demots is being brought here under the auspices of the Dean of Women. Eighty-three persons have already signed up tentatively for the course. Miss Demots training course is a great opportunity for prospective leaders and teachers.



MISS ELDORA DEMOTS
Instructor of Campfire Guardians

Beg Pardon.....

Miss Hudson, Registrar of the College, reports that an error along the line somewhere resulted in the failure to give a correct mark for the winter term, to Miss Leona Schneider, a student in the College whose home is at Cosby. As a result of this she was not included on the honor roll as it was read in the College Assembly last week. Since the correction has been made, Miss Schneider's record for the winter quarter is as follows: International Relations 188, E 3.0 hours; Contemporary

Europe 151, E 3.0 hours; High School Administration 106, E 3.0 hours; and General Economics 65b, S 2.75 hours.

BAGLEY—GUILLIAMS

Marion S. "Gus" Guilliams, B. S. '31, of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Patricia Bagley, of Kansas City, were married last Saturday night, March 9, at 9:00 o'clock, by the well-known Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, at his home in Kansas City, according to Dan Blood, of the College, and others who went from Maryville to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Guilliams, whose home is at Trenton, has been employed at Spaulding's in Kansas City. Mr. Guilliams, who was formerly employed in Kansas City, is now working in the adult education department in Jefferson City. The attending couple was Mr. Roy Ferguson, a former student of the College now working at Jefferson City, and Miss Lord, a friend of the bride. Russell Noblet, a graduate of the College, also working in Jefferson City, Max Stalcup, of the College, and Lloyd McDonald of Maryville, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity brothers of Mr. Guilliams, attended the wedding. Eddie McLeod, manager of the B & G Sandwich Shop, where Mr. Guilliams was formerly employed in Kansas City, was also present for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Guilliams will make their home in Jefferson City.

Barbara Zeller Heads A. S. A. Next Year

At a meeting Saturday, March 9, Barbara Zeller was chosen unanimously as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority for the coming year. This is Barbara's senior year in school here and her second year in the sorority. She is also active in other campus affairs. She is president of Association for Childhood Education, two-term Junior senate member, captain of Green and White Peppers, and song leader at Residence Hall. Other officers were elected as follows: Marian Maloy, Junior, vice-president; Sarah Francis Rowlett, Junior, treasurer; Francis Tolbert, Junior, registrar and rush captain; Margaret Turney, Junior, secretary; Clara Ellen Wolf, Freshman, editor; Elizabeth Adams, sophomore, chaplain; Lucille Groh, Junior, collegiate representative; Elizabeth Planck, sophomore, Pan-hellenic representative.

Officers will be installed Wednesday, March 20. The newly elected officers will replace the following girls: Georgia Schulte, president; Jean Patrick, vice-president; Marian Maloy, treasurer; Margaret Turney, secretary; Barbara Zeller, registrar and rush captain; Erma Walker, chaplain; Nell Zimmerman, collegiate representative; Elizabeth Planck, Pan-hellenic representative; and Sarah Francis Rowlett, editor.

They won't help you catch rivets —

*they won't cause any ills
or cure any ailments*

— but they Satisfy

... when anything satisfies it's got to be right... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

